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people against the representatives we elected to Congress, and to stir up sedition and another rebellion. In the days of the revolution they had a party called Tories, who were patriots compared with the copperheads, but

their country, inherited by their descendants. One of the causes of Provincial hostility towards us in the late contest. He did not come to come up to the Revolutionary standard. He was willing the traitors and the allies should remain in the country; but to help King God, had he the power, he would have sent half dozen of the leading rebels who set up the rebellion and murdered the hundred thousand of our loyal soldiers. A few capital examples would have been more efficacious panacea, for present quiescence and security in the future than any of our copperhead nostrums. It would go some way towards making treason odious. For these rebels to go unwhipped of justice would be but an invitation at some future time to

of the rebellion. Another thing that should have been done at the outset, and which would have restored quiet throughout the broad land, was to have said to these traitors, "You must have more than the old Tories who were with you. You may stay, but as you raised your pariah hand against your government, you cannot participate in it." This was voice of sound and sober reason, and passion. And these things could have been easily done at the outset.

The rebels came out of the rebellion: feeling every right under the Constitution except the right to be hanged. Mr. Johnson said, when candidate for Vice President that traitors must take back seats in the work of reconstruction. The traitor who raised his pariah hand against his government, became a public enemy."

Andrew Johnson as he was, and in our transitional representatives as they are. When the rebellion collapsed the rebels were trembling if their lives should be spared and would have been glad to accept any conditions. God forbid that these questions should be settled otherwise on inalienable principles! The people must not be cheated by the schemes of a states and miserable demagogues, and it is a calamity in the rising of the American people to reverse their pernicious errors.

Under the head of what had been said the speaker denounced the re-election of President. He wished to speak with truth. He had weighed his words. President had presented the issue which the loyal men shall govern, or the rebels shall govern.

allies—secondly, whether the govern-
ment should be controlled by executive ordin-
ance or legislative enactments. On this
charged the Privy Council with the usurp-
ation of powers not delegated to him by the
Provisional Government, in support of which he cited
the Constitution, defining the functions of
Congress, the Executive and the Judicial
Departments, and the sole power to make laws.
The President was but its instrument to
execute the laws—his was but a servile
office, the master he assumes to be. In his
administration of affairs he had ignored Con-
stitution, taken reins into his own hands, and
undertaken to run the machine himself.

Where did he obtain the power of
appointing Provisional Governors in the
States, and making conditions by which
they came back into the Union? Not

Constitution. Congress alone possesses power. Yet he rises above Congress, the people, if they respect themselves and vindicate their manhood and stand by representatives. Having usurped it, not belonging to him, he turns round and declares that the people through their senators have no right to interfere. What must does this our Caesar feed his grown sons to great!

Had the President submitted to Congress his acts and the conditions he imposed on States, the speaker would not complain Congress would have been the flatterer, but the President instead of that declares the work of Congress as ferocious. He assumes to make the con- dition and denies the right of Congress. Usurpation is not a high crime with him.

meeting of the Constitution, it came up to a misdemeanor. The lenient masses also to be laid large, discredited, undoubtedly by the pay. Instead of communication given. Wells, the [lawful chief magistrate] Louisiana, he held correspondence with Harlow, a man whose hands were in the blood of Union men.

Now the President is trying to partly composed of rebels and copperheads and such as could be purchased at the price of office—hirelings covered all the political laproxy. The Philadelphia Convention was filled with men with sticking out of their pockets, and the national meeting at Memphis was ordered by General Cortis, who ordered slaughter of Union soldiers after the

Under the last head—what ought we now—said the speaker, we should so Congress and the Constitutional amendment to propose preliminary to admission States, Congress has done the best it could, though not all we could desire, in a struggle, without distinction of race, would have been our wish. Congress did the next best thing. If States accord this, the class so excluded from representation should not be counted in the Congressional representation. Will amendments the South will gain representatives in consequence of the act of slavery. In that event, we have been the victors in the late

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TELEGRAPH
TO TEX

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**Strange Utter
of the President**

*He throws upon Congress
of the New Orleans*

**Congress has Ori
Another Rebel**

**Second Triumph Of
Telegraphing.**

**Successful Landing
Cable of 1868**

*The Cable, in Perfect C
Communication Estab*

Later from South A

ST. LOUIS
In response to calls the President
a crowd from the Southern States
ing. He has now in Congress
the New Orleans riots; charac

members of the Convention at the Constitution, and said that the rebellion was consequently having its radical Congress. It is the greatest loss in defense of the country.

HEART'S CONTENT

Since Sunday morning earthquakes has followed the Great East and laid the shore end of the cable. It is now promising to calm down from the ships of war in the tremendous clings from a large of the static spectators who had as all parts to which the cable is ocean (telegraph— even / Great of July 27th. The electrical on this cable most perfect, and no one being at all of the cable.

The Great Eastern arrived at Bay, 6 miles from here, on Friday where it was met by Mr. F. J. Tether, Mr. and Mr. Morgan, all of which accompanied the ship on the night of dark but fine, and went on smoothly.

The steamer Hawk, with the first

The Midway sail leaves on Monday, and will be accompanied by Capt. Lawrence, with Messrs. Field and A. Mackay on board. The cable from Fort au Baquet will be received on Tuesday night.

When the shore end of the cable to the telegraph office, immense was manifested by the people. The British Consul and Field were surrounded by the crews of the men-of-war, civilians, hoisted over the heads of the cable and cheered vociferously. The cable and even the cables of the John were received by the cable people of the Great Eastern. Everybody was happy.

New York

Steamer Henry Chaucery from London has arrived. She brings \$1,670,000.

The rebels at Chivigvi have forced their leader and the command government forces were augmented by the new Chilian troops who had arrived at Callapaso for the strike passed the Isabella in the morning to \$4,500.

The Chilian government has sent to its Minister to Argentina to propose to the Spanish Government an exchange of prisoners.

The revolutionary movement in Peru was speedily suppressed.

The Italian ship Canbué Calles from Negro, with 100 men, 100 rifles and 100 cartridges, was captured by the Commandant Montero, and all of the Peruvian navy who bore knowledge the appointment of Vice-Meckler, Mecker had not yet command of the silted fleet at and probably never will.

It is unknown whether the schooner at Bowler's Hotel in Aspinhead was completely captured.

body.

Super Smith, of the steamer
departed at Apinwall on 30th.

Central American news announ-
ces a severe shock of an earthquake
at Matanzas Aug 9th.

The U. S. warships at Hongkong
were at Pagan.

The new Columbian war steamer
has not been heard from and is
be lost.

WASHINGTON

Our consul at Liverpool, the
State Department as follows:

Large quantities of rags are be-
coming from this country to the United
States now to the extent of 100,000
country, all this clothing from
in the children became infected
there is great danger of spreading
by such clothing. There is
possibility that a small number of
rags may be mixed in with the
now being sent over. It would
be the health and safety of the
land after these importations, there
there is any doubt, to take steps to
disinfect.

SAN FRANCISCO
Traffic from first hands during
was light. The jobbing trade, in
good and every steamer bound
heavily freighted.
Mining shares dull—Yellow
Ophir, 209; Chollar, 140; Bo
Imperial, 48.
Legal tenders unchanged.
NEW YORK
Arrived—ship Orpheus of B
Cuyler, Rio Janeiro.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Gen. Mead arrived here to-day
cago and will remain until Mo
ST. LOUIS, MO.
The Presidential party arriv
enthusiasm along the route.

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